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She insisted on sitting down with him. and he was obedient for that day, at least,

"You have not smoked since luncheon " she said, with a pretty assumption of being elderly. "That is because you were out with a lady. But she does not object to the smell of tobacco in the open air, and you can have your cigar."

With that she rummaged in his pockets for his cigar-case and the little silver box in which he carried his wax matches. Then, having struck a light for him, she arranged his hat in an idly rakish posture. and disposed his hands until he looked sufficiently restful to her fancy.

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"Ah, my dear," he answered, putting his arms about her, "it would be very hard to have to go without you!" She kissed him with a swift vivacity.

but immediately reproved his breach of "You are to stay like that"-rearranging him, and giving his hat a more languidly rakish cock than before. "You are not to over-exert yourself; and you are not to

move till I come back again."
"Very well," her father answered, with a keener delight in all this childish fun than he would have thought possible the day before. The child clambered down the rocks, turning every now and then to see that he retained the posture in which she had placed him; and his eyes followed

her with a tender and affectionate com Until within half an hour, the warm place he occupied, so that there was no sense of chillness in the stone. He was in shadow now, and something in the attihis own pleasant, tille, after luncheon sensations, that he was within an ace of falling into a dose, when a strange voice pro bounced his name, almost in his ear.

"This-what do you call him?-Captain Medhurst. What is he?"

Captain Medhurst had never been more BARSTO W .- California Southern railwide awake in his life, but he feit a sort way for Los Angeles, Man Diego and of dreamlike sensation still, and sat quite silent, hidden, as he knew very well, by other Southern California points.-18 the overhanging rocks amidst which he sat. The voice he had heard sounded cl MOJAVE .- Southern Pacific for San derly, and was unmistakably American, Francisco, Sacramento and Northern

smooth, agreeable, and cultured, and Bos California points.-The great Middle tonian in every tone. "I don't know what to make of him," said another voice, which Medhurst recognized immediately. "He's a gentleman unmistakably, or, rather, I should be in-Through Pullman Palace Cars clined to say that unmistakably he has St. Louis and Kansas City, and

Medhurst was nine-tenths inclined to rise and reveal himself. It is proverbial that listeners rarely hear good of them-THE EATING HOUSES are under the

> "He has rather the look of a rone," the certain marks of distinction about him him!-De Vere!"

"Vulgar from head to foot, Of course ne would not like to say on such siender evidence, that practically is no evidence at all, that they are anything but honorable and high-minded men, but I don't already to play for high stakes, and when bought the sketch from him the other day be confessed to me that they had alallowance; but with all he can earn he cannot afford such associates as Major De

Vere and Captain Medhurst." This was very curious matter for Med hurst's hearing, and he was so surprised a flash of something white in the water, and so eager to hear more that he sat still as a stone and listened intently, with no there, swimming at a prodigious pace tolingering idea of proclaiming himself.

"I put it to him that he might be taken him against these English mil tary people.

enough for him. surely." told me yester by that he had an engage his agonized gaze sought her in vain; but ment to dine with them this evening at Paul Jones knew her whereabouts, and,

for have any need to concern yourself hurst and sang out cheerily—further about the matter. You are not "She's all right, old man!

what you could." "It is that stupid alias of mine that has lone the whole mischlef. The boy is perfectly frank and open. He tells me he never played in his I fe before, except for the simplest stakes, and he talks about the splendid excitement of the game in a way which makes me think him likely to be etrayed into mischief."

You seem to be pretty sure that these two Englishmen fastened upon him because they supposed him to be yourself." "Because they supposed him to have my money?-yes. I haven't the slightes Wagon Work doubt about that. But in spite of that they may be very decent people. We all know men who have money whom we would not know at all in poverty, and do not vastly care to know even as things time to witness the rescue, hurried after the morning that even Medhurst was sur-

There was a pause at this point, and after it the elder man asked-You take an interest in the boy!"

"Yes. He seems likely to put a feather in the cap of American art. I think he has a real genius for his work, and I know that it was my alias which put him into danger. These are reasons enough for interest, surely." "Ample, my dear Paul; ample," returned

Then there was another pause.

of Mentone. We might get him over there, and keep him a little out of the way of these people. It will seem quite natural in Americans to offer him hospitality, and I want him to paint me a pic-

"You know where he is at work now?"

"I think I can find him. Shall we go?" There was a sound of footsteps grating on the rough stones of the hill-side walk, and they and the voices gradually faded out of hearing together. Medhurst sat still and wondered rather disconsolately.
Fortune had seemed to cast a great prize
in his way, and when he had made actually sure of it had suddenly struck it worthless between his thumb and finger. He had been so shrewdly certain that the painter was playing at poverty that the memory of his own confidence humiliated him, and made him feel like a foolish dupe. The young fellow had never disguised anything, and had behaved with perfect naturalness from first to last. He had to speak, nodded in assent, and Paul slipeven told Medhurst and the Major-in language as plain as any man need employ for such a purpose—that he was poor, and had to work for his living. In sweet en-joyment of their acumen they had chucked over this as a piece of Yankee shrewdness and had toought how unavailing it was by the side of the paragraph in the Paris edition of the New York Herald which blazoned the millionaire's arrival. Medhurst had reconciled himself to the Major's losses, partly because they were back in smooth water." the Major's, and not his own, but partly "It was a most provide also because he had seen a veritable Golconda shead, and had meant to be in port no later than that evening. it had never been a superstition of Cap-

tain Medhurst's to pay his debts with any unseemly hurry. But with that unex-pected windfall from the Major's early winnings he had, to the great surprise of half-a-dozen creditors, scattered as many hundreds abroad. He had likewise made some expensive purchases, for he was a believer in Mr. Wemmick's theory of "portable property," and liked to utilize good fortune in that way. It was his mode of provision against the inevitable rainy day to buy articles of value upon which his Aunt or his Uncle-according winter sun had been shining full upon the to his residence in France or Englandwould advance him money if need were. Now, what with his incautious payment tude in which his little daughter had of old debts and his extravagant purchases, placed him coincided so completely with the dreamy stillness of the scene, and with Golconda had turned out to be no better than a mirage. The real owner of ten millions sterling was as little likely to come to his call as any man alive. It was really bitter to awake from such a dream, and even people who do not make a pre carious living by experiment on the vices and follies of his fellow-men may have . sympathetic understanding of Captain

he was so absorbed in his own reflections that he had forgotten her. The child had and, not being disposed to face this, had wandered on in search of an easier descent. to look base to keep it. It was, of course, The road she hit upon led upward rather impossible to return it openly. The road she hit upon led upward rather than downward, and in a while she found berself upon a small promontory of rock, qualifications which would have allowed which jutted out into clear water, and, somewhat to her surprise, commanded a cared for the sort of fame which is to be back, and shouting to her, "Take care!" "He has rather the look of a rone," the Whether this energetic warning precipisecond voice went on, "and yet there are tated the accident it might be difficult to "And the other man—what do you call ened from the artist's point of view, looked less tenable than it really was; but, at the cry, she felt a sudden insecurity, and looked about her for a way of return. Almost immediately upon the artist's shout, her father cried, "Lilla!" in a voice of alarm; and, seeming swiftly to realize a like the fact that the young fellow has danger she had not felt till then, she made fallen into his hands. They think him a false step, lost her footbold, and plunged prodigiously rich, they have induced him backward with a shriek of terror into the water. Medhurst was already afoot when the cry of the falling child reached his ears. He scrambled madly down the rock. most cleaned him out already. But for bruising his limbs and tearing his clothes the fact that he had sold a picture that in his progress. In a minute he stood on morning he told me that he would not the spot from which his child had failen, have known where to turn. He is a gold and realized with a thrill of hopeless hormedalist, and has a three years' travelling ror that the water below him was full twenty feet in depth. To attempt a rescue was to go to certain death, for he could not swim a yard; but at the very instant when this borror attacked him he caught and realized the fact that Paul Jones was ingering idea of proclaiming himself.
"You warned the young fellow?" said The painter had thrown off his coat in running, and the flash of white came from his shirt-sleeves. He swam like a seal or for a certain very wealthy person of the same name as himself. I could not warn third part of a long summer day a mile or two out from the cliffs of his native place, to whose disadvantage I know absolutely wallowing in the waves of the sait Atlan-nothing." "That warning alone should have been the water as upon the land. The wretched father, wringing his hands together, stood "It does not seem to have been so. He helplessly to watch. Lilla had sunk, and

Monte Carlo, and said he was going to try to win back his losses." arriving just as she came to the surface, put one mighty arm about her, and held "Really, my dear Paul, I don't see that ber there in safety. He looked up at Med-"She's all right, old man! It's nothing Paul Jones' keeper, and you have done more than a ducking. Don't be fright-

ened, darling; you're all right now. No danger. Nothing but a dip and out again." He rolled over like some monster native to the deep, and swam in shore, bearing his light burden easily. As he waded to the land, he took the child in both arms,

and saw that she had fainted from the shock of fear. "Come on to the hotel," he bellowed to Medhurst, "There no harm done. She'll be all right in half an hour!"

He ran to where he had left his jacket with her, leaving a shining track of moist- gratefully accepted. The Major was at ure behind him as he went. The million- the hotel to receive them, and was so maraire and Dr. Morris, who had arrived in vellously recovered from his miseries of footway in wild excitement, shot past them him familiar with that transformation.

but it was soon over. Five minutes later Medhurst was sented by the artist's bed, and the child, warm and dry, and safe and sound, was lying in it beside him. He was very strongly moved, and felt that if he had tried to speak he must needs have broken into tears. Somebody had carried out Paul's portmantesu, and the young fellow, when he had changed his garments, in another room, came and rapped gently at the door of his own champer. hurst, rising to open the door, took him by the hand and wrung it hard, without any

ing a word.
"All right, old man," said Paul, himself more moved by the sight of the father's emotion than he cared to show. "How are we now? Nice and warm? That's well. I'm no great believer in wine for children as a general rule, Captain: but I don't think a little drop of port with bot water and, maybe, just half an hour's nap after it, would do any harm in this case.

ped away.
"A gallant rescue, sir," said the old doctor, warmly, as the painter appeared upon the stairs. Paul gave his order before replying, and the old gentleman repeated his encomium, and was even so far carried from that repose which stamps the highbred Bostonian as to put the young Her-

cules on the back.
"Well, no," said Paul; "it don't take much gallantry to swim fifty yards and

"It was a most providential thing," said Paul, the millionaire, "that a strong swimmer happened to be so near at haud." "I am with you, sir," Paul, the painter, answered, "That's another pair of shoes. That poor father's in a state!"

The recollection of Mednurst's emotion was too much for him, and he had either to be silent or to break down. He chose to be silent, and the doctor insisted upon ordering a bottle of wine and made him partake of it, though he laughed at the

Medhurst administered the port negus by the spoonful with some confused recollection of the danger of taking nourishment too rapidly after a long period of hunger. Every now and again he set the glass down to kiss the child, and altogether he experienced more emotion and became aware of a tenderer affection than any man who had known him would have given him credit for. When all the negus was consumed, he closeed the jalousies at the window, and drew the curtains. "Try to go to sleep for a little while, my

darling," he whispered, "and you will wake up quite strong and well." He took his seat by the bedside again, and, waiting there in the darkness, was struck upon a sudden by one curious and unpleasant thought. This same Paul Jones, who was not a millionaire, had Mediturst's situation.

Lilla had scrambled out of sight, and hundred and twenty pounds from him, the was so absorbed in his own reflections which the young man could fill, indeed, afford to lose. The Major had lost everysaved his child's life, and he had won a thing. There was a pretty heavy bill to found at the bottom of the heatland an imposing precipics of some six feet in meet at the hotel. Without that hundred depth between her and the pebbly strand, and twenty pounds, the firm would be very near poverty again, and yet it began

> Captain Mednurst had certain natura are held up to universal approbation, even by other people who cheat at cards and have not yet been detected. The only plea on which Medhurst could surrender the money was that he had won it unfairlyan altogether impossible confession. Medhurst was not a very delicate man; but everybody has his limitation, whether in the way of virtue or its opposite; and he did not like to rob poor people. Against the wealthy his method of war had a certain aspect of fairness. If a rich man risked a little money which was of no great value to him, Medhurst risked a reputation, without which he was doubly and trebly ruined. The intellectual ways of most people are full of crookedness, and to think straight is one of the rarest of human gifts. But when a man's morals have gone crooked, and his intellectual part gives itself over to the task of proving that they keep the just right line of recti-

tude, the sinuosities of the mental way grow curious indeed. He thought of sending Paul the money anonymously, and could find no means of doing it which would quite divert suspicion from himself. He would be seem ing to pay the painter for the child's life. and that did not look like a chivalrous thing in the circumstances. He thought of giving him a commission to paint a picture, but that would be only to get day, for the first time, that Mr. Paul Jones value for the money. One thing only he the millionaire had stayed in the same resolved upon-the lad should not suffer at his hands.

He thought it rather hard lines that the Major should have had his share of the winnings, and have got rid of them in so insensate a fashion. The burden would fall entirely upon himself, and when he had devised the means of taking it up he meant to bear it. Somehow, in the later years of his career, he was always beginning life anew. He felt half a spite at Paul for not being the personage he had been taken for, in which case Generosity herself could have asked no more than that he should be allowed to go scot-free for the future.

"I shall be on the hard pan again," mused the Captain. "It's deuced hard lines, as it turns out, that I never learned to swim." Three hours later, Medhurst, Paul, and

Lilla were rolling smoothly along by train towards Monte Carlo, the child surveying her own personal appearance oddly, and being subdued, and perhaps a little frightened, by the fact that she was dress mourning. A widow lady staying at the hotel, with a daughter of the child's age, on the beach, and, folding it tightly about had volunteered to Medhurst to supply the child, he raced off towards the hotel change of dress, and the offer had been him; and Medhurst, climbing back to the prised, though years of intimacy had made at racing speed in pursuit of the painter. There were very few mornings on which and his burden. They arrived at the hotel the Major had not a fit of repentance for something or other, and very few even-

up to my own room."

The house was in a bustle for a moment, for opening operations in earnest against by and large, as the seafaring folk say. Ooo in one year."—New York Sun.

his hopes illumined the Major's spirits. Medhurst, attributing the amiable brigand's jollity to one cause alone, was all the more sombre and solemn because of it. The partnership, as he knew full well, was not going to win anything from Paul Jones that evening; and even if he had had the best will in the world to exploit his guest there was so little to win that the game would not have been worth the can-dle. Half-a-dozen times be resolved to

die. Half-a-dozen times be resolved to
take the Major out and tell him all about
it, but he put off the evil moment. It
would be time enough by-and-by.
Paul and the Major had never been such
ad mirable companions as they were that
evening. They told stories against one
another, and roared at each other's jokes until the very waiters, to whom their conversation was a foreign mystery, could not refrain from smiling. Medhurst sat very gloomy and silent through it all, until upon a sudden he likewise bright-

ened up.
When the table was cleared it was Medhurst who made the first allusion to the

"Come," said he to Paul, "you must have your revenge."

Paul, nothing loth, drew up to the table, produced his handful of money, and pre-pared for the combat. The Major was an excellent confederate, but Medhurst was the master spirit of the two, and the Daisy the master spirit of the two, most implicit followed his lead with the most implicit confidence. The leader was relieved to see the Major pull out a small handful of gold from his pocket. At least, he thought, there would be a little left to begin the world anew upon.

There was one peculiarity in the game on which Paul Jones had not counted. If he had known it he might, possibly, have decided not to play with these two extremely dexterous gentlemen. The peculiarity was simply that when Medhurst dealt he knew every card that Paul and the Major held, and that when the Major dealt he occupied the same position of advantage.

Medhurst dealt the first hand, doling out worthless cards to himself and the Major, and giving Paul a hand of unusual excellence. The Major immediately followed his colleague's tactics. They pleased him well, because they made it evident to him that Medhurst was going to make his great splash that evening, and was simply paving his way to an increase of the stakes. Paul had never had such luck in his life, and he and the Major roared with laughter over one particular deal, when at the conclusion of a hand the cards were exposed. On a sudden, to the Major's intense astonishment, Medhurst pushed back

his chair from the table, and arose.
"That will do," he said, "I am out of corts to night, and I shall play no more." "What on earth's the matter with you?" cried the Major.

"I'm out of sorts," said Medhurst. shall play no more."
"Oh! very well," said the Major, sulkily. "If you like to break up the party—"

ly. "If you like to break up the party,"
"Yes," said Medhurst; "if you put it that way, I like to break up the party." But that this was plainly equivalent to a command, the Major would have challenged his supposed millionaire to a sin-gle encounter. As it was he left the room grumpily, and Medhurst, resuming his seat at the table, addressed Paul, who was a little astonished at the sudden cessation

which I discovered only yesterday. Do you happen to know that there is a person States?"

"I know there is such a man; I didn't know that he was in the Riviera." "I have met him here," said Medhurst gravely, "and so have you."

"The dooce I have!" said Paul, staring. "Unless I am very much mistaken," an-swered Medhurst, "he is travelling under the name of Morton, and he stayed at the same hotel with us in Paris." At this announcement Paul fell back into his chai and emitted a long whistle of astonish ment. "He has probably assumed the name for the sake of privacy. Whatever his motive may be, we are justified in presuming it to be honorable and blameless And now comes my explanation. When my friend Major De Vers learned the millionaire had stayed in the same hotel with us in Paris, he leaped natural-ly to the conclusion that you were that fortunate personage, and in his reckless and jovial way, which by this time you know so well, he said to me that here was an opponent worthy of his steel, and that he would have such a game with you as should set the whole confederation of cardplayers in England and America quite agog. I believe," said Medburst, with an unmoved countenance, "that he has ordered a hundred thousand pounds to be set to his credit here in order that he might meet you. I did not undeceive him, though I had a rather distinct memory of the millionaire, who was pointed out to me at a reception of Mr. Vanderbilt's in New a reception of mr. Yangus, perhaps, you York last year. And now, perhaps, you may see why I stopped the game when Fortune had restored to you something

"And, will you, my dear Jones." continued Medhurst, with an almost fatherly dealer got an offer of \$25,000 for it and air, "permit me to offer you a word of adhigh; and for me to preach against gambling is very like the Devil reproving sin; but our incomes are assured, and our lives are empty of interest. You, with your delightful art and your splendid talents, bave a great career before you. Don't run any risk of losing it by getting absorbed "She's all right, the little darling," said ings on which he had not forgotten and in the man excitement of the gaming of the was paul, as Medhurst came up panting, troubles; but his remorse of that morn-table. I have seen more promising young on the was table. I have seen more promising young table. I have seen more promising young table. I have seen more promising young table you have table. I have seen more "She's all right, the little darling," said ings on which he had not forgotten his in the mad excitement of the gaminging back. Scarced, wasn't you, pretty?

No wonder neither. Send one of the women-folk up," he added to Medhurst, "to
get these wet things off her. I'll carry her

and that fact, of course, was of service to
suppose that at his best in these days he

some dotter you now much the inmen that ar. Darrum consense
ed to rent him to a man uamed Berry,
who wanted to take him around the
suppose that at his best in these days he

\$500 a week for him, and the venture

Paul Jones' millions, and the splendor of But here he was genuinely moved, and his voice stuck in his throat so that he had to "hem" and "ha" considerably before he

could make way for it.
"If I could induce you to promise," he went on, "that you would never touch a card again, I should believe myself almost to have repaid you to-day's inestimable ser-

vice."
The young Paul was easily moved at any time, and both on account of the ser-vice he had done, and the kindness he had received, his heart warmed to his adviser

"That's a bargain, Captain Medhurst," he said, holding out his hand.

"I am very much obliged to you," Med hurst answered, simply, and almost at that

moment the Major re-entered.
"I say, Major De Vere," cried Paul,
"you'll have to find somebody else to
spend that hundred thousand pounds sterling on. It won't come into my pock-

The Major looked with a transient bewilderment at Medhurst, who telegraphed him by a wink and a nod of the head from behind Paul's shoulder

"That's a bit of a pity for you, isn't it?"

said the Major.
"Well, yes," said Paul. "And it's even
a bit more of a pity than it would have been if I had been the man you took me Medhurst slid in with a smooth explana-

tion, and Paul, catching the humorous aide of it and going off into a great shout of laughter, the Major, by an heroic effort, found presence of mind to start another, and being once started he laughed almost hysterically, until he and Paul sat opposite each other exhausted, and with tears in their eyes.

So the firm's credit was saved, and young Paul was saved, and the confederates were at least no worse off than they had been. But so curiously is the human mind constructed that when the Major heard the story at full he almost worshipped Medhurst for his self-abnegation. There was only one regret in his mind about the whole matter. Captain Medhurst's honor was upon occasion impeached in his hear ing, and there were circumstances even in this heroic self-surrender which made it impossible to clear him by relating it.

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less than \$2,500,000. Sometimes the ship-builders are willseat at the table, addressed Paul, who was a little astonished at the sudden cessation of play. When Medhurst chose he could be very dignified and suave, and he put on his best manner now.

Sometimes the safe purified become part owners of the projected vessel, sometimes they take as part payment for the work some older vessel of the line, which they refit, regeles, California.

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The Alaskan Alps.

Though by no means the highest mountain in the world by actual measurement, yet Mount St. Elias probably appears as large as, if not larger, than any other, for it is plainly visible from the sea throughout its entire height of 18,000 or 19,000 feet, though situated from forty to fifty miles inland. The Swiss mountains, which are all under 16,000 feet, are generally seen from elevations varying from 4,000 to 8,000 feet, while in the Himalayas the plane of observation is considerably higher.
It is certainly true that, with the possible exception of Mount Wrangle, about which little is known, Mount St. Elias presents the greatest snow climb of all the mountains in the world, on account of the low point to which the line of perpetual snow descends in these northerly regions. Besides St. Elias such mountains as Cook and Vancouver sink into insignificance

Barnum's First Hippopotamus.

William Williams in Scribner's.

"The first hippopotamus ever seen in this country," said Tody Hamilton, like the sum you had already lost to us. I was brought here by Mr. Barnum. hoped for that chance to happen, and I it was about twenty-five years ago, will tell my friend De Vere the facts of the Mr. Barnum wanted one the look. case—or will keep them between ourselves, just as you choose."

"Teil him, by all means!" said Paul. "I heard that some natives in South heard that some natives in South don't want to pass for a millionaire; I can't Africa had caught a big fellow in a pit, and that it had been sold to a German dealer in wild animals. The the offer was accepted. Ten thousand vice! Don't gamble. De Vere and I play dollars was to be paid when the brute was safely placed on board the vessel that was to bring him over; another \$10,000 was to be paid when he arrived here, and the remaining \$5,000 at the expiration of three months in case the brute lived. He arrived here in good condition and was the center of curi-

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